

Edmonton Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1952

Sturgeon M.D. Council Declines Offer To Rejoin District Planning Commission

EDMONTON—At the September 11th meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon, a delegation requested Council to rejoin the Edmonton District Planning Commission. The matter was discussed at some length and it was decided that at present Sturgeon would not rejoin.

The Delegation which met with Council on this subject also discussed another matter.

Messrs. Lash, Soetorot, Roque, Eylon and Hewlett interviewed Council relative to application they had received for a Steel Processing Plant to be erected S.W. 25-53-24-4, and was the Council in favor of same, to which the Council replied that as no application had been received by this district, and unless we had more information to determine whether the Processing Plant was heavy industry or light, or if it was simply meant for the storage of scrap iron, the Council could not state whether it would be in favor or not. If it was just meant for a storage for scrap iron, the Council would not be in favour.

Reeve T. W. Rowswell opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with all Councilors present, and on the motion of Councillor P. Lasakewski the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted.

The financial statement for August, as submitted, was accepted and ordered filed in the motion of Councillor Geo. Carleton.

Memorial Gardens Assoc. Ltd.
Messrs. J. H. Edwards and B. M. Brent interviewed the Council, submitting plans and specifications for a proposed Memorial Gardens to be built on the N.W. 31-53-25-4, covering an area of 100 acres. On the motion of Councillor Geo. Holmes permission was granted for the proposed Memorial Gardens to The Memorial Gardens Association Ltd.

Union Tractor Equip. Co.
Mr. Chudyk interviewed Council relative to requirements for new machinery. He was informed the company was interested in the price on a Cable Control Unit with a possible trade in, and when the information was available, Council would be glad to see him at the next meeting.

Tax Sales
On the motion of Councillor P. Lasakewski, the Secretary was instructed to advertise all lands against which a Tax Caveat had been filed and not yet redeemed in the Alberta Gazette and the public sale to take place on Wednesday, November 20th, at 2 p.m.

Lease Lands
Mrs. Middleton interviewed Council to discuss report that they were leaving the farm without harvesting the crop on lands leased from the Municipality. She informed Council that Mr. Middleton had gone out to work, and expected to have work for 5 years. She said she was not leaving until the crop was harvested. They would like to retain N.E. 36-50-25-4 and N.W. 51-50-25-4 with a view to purchase of same from money realized while Mr. Middleton was out working. Mrs. Middleton was assured that the question of sale would be given consideration and also leave to her brother while they were absent. From the farm and that the Municipality would stand by the present lease with Mr. Middleton so long as the conditions of the lease were fulfilled.

Council adjourned for lunch at 12:45 on the motion of Councillor Carleton. Reeve Rowswell reconvened the meeting as a Court of Revision at 2 p.m.

Court of Revision
No. 176—Parcel A, Belmont View. Appeal on building assessed too high was dismissed.

No. 4652—Personal Property on Writaker. Appeal granted as the cause had been moved from the

premises shortly after it was assessed.

No. 6—Pt. Y. Allanshorne. Appeal on buildings assessed too high was dismissed.

No. 5A—Pt. Y. Allanshorne. Appeal on buildings assessed too high was dismissed.

No. 4844—Personal Property. Cat and Dozer assessed too high was dismissed.

No. 1411—Pt. A. Opal Buildings assessed too high. Dismissed but premises to be re-inspected for revaluation for the year 1953.

No. 5—Pt. Y. Allanshorne. Assessed too high, building only a shell. Appeal dismissed and when building completed assessment will be increased.

No. 776L—Lot 12, Block 5. Appeal buildings assessed too high. Dismissed.

No. 1627C—Personal Property at Coal Mine. Appealed most of the buildings had been torn down and mine closed. Appeal granted on buildings torn down and moved, but assessment to stand on buildings still there.

No. 50—Block 8 and 11, Barton Sub. Appealed buildings too high and that obtained living from the place. Appeal granted on 50% of building assessment.

No. 484A—Personal Property. TD6 and Dozer. Appealed on grounds that dozer was assessed too high. Assessment reduced \$100, leaving the assessment on the dozer at \$2,800.

No. 3381—Farm Building. Appealed on grounds he rented house to school teacher temporarily and that the house was only occupied for two months this year. It was pointed out that it was rented for five months in the fall of 1951 and it was not assessed then. Farm house rented for other than farm purposes becomes assessable and is not exempt. Appeal dismissed.

No. 4937—Government Lease. Appeal based on the assessment was too high as the land under cultivation had 30 posts with 3 guy wires to each post and this entailed considerable work in getting round the posts and guy wires. Assessment was reduced from \$3,540 to \$2,360.

No. 4997—Personal Property—Road Equipment. Appealed on the grounds this had been previously assessed in 1952 by the Provincial Government in I.D.107. The Secretary

(Continued on Page 4)

Soucy, Poupart To Stand Trial Oct. 1

For the shooting and wounding of Rudolph Rufer, Gainford, and attempted robbery on June 30, Paul Soucy, 23 and Robert Poupart, 18, will stand trial on Oct. 1. The men appeared before Mr. Justice Egbert in Supreme Court in Edmonton on Monday and each pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trial.

Soucy and Poupart had held up and robbed Paul Klappert of Gainford of ten dollars and then attempted to hold up Rufer's garage but when Rufer resisted the men, he was shot in the neck. The men escaped the police and were on the loose for about a week before finally being taken captive.

Rufer, who is partially paralyzed due to the neck wound, was unable to give evidence at the preliminary hearing in police court in July.



CANADIANS TRAIN IN GERMANY.—Pte. G. A. Palmer, Saint John, N.E. of the Pioneer Platoon, holds a stake while L. Cpl. G. J. Leighton, Faust, Alta., Loyal Edmonton Regiment Company, 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion, drives it in with a hammer during wiring training at Sennelager Camp, Germany. (National Defence Photo).

Teachers Plan Fall Conventions In All Parts Of Alberta

Seventeen district conventions of Alberta teachers will be held throughout Alberta during the next two months. Eric C. Ansley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association announced. Conventions are being organized by local committees and are being planned in centrally located towns.

In most areas the convention will be attended by teachers from several A.T.A. locals, and prominent educationists from Eastern Canada and Western United States will be guest speakers. Also on the agenda will be representatives from the department of education and the Alberta Teachers' Association, sponsors of the Annual District Conventions.

Three conventions in the Peace River area opened the convention run. Several hundred teachers met at Fairview September 22 and 23; Beaverlodge September 23 and 24 and at Falher September 25 and 26.

The following week two Hills, Bonnyville and one section of Edmonton district teachers will hold their annual meetings. Several A.T.A. locals around each centre will be represented.

During the week of October 6 to 10, Edmonton will play host to a second district convention followed later in the week by a third one. On October 9 and 10, teachers in southeastern Alberta will hold a convention in Lethbridge.

During the final month of the convention season meetings will be held at Lac la Poudre, Camrose, Vermilion, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Veteran and Calgary districts.

Teachers in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary will hold their annual conventions in February. Charles E. Phillips, professor of education and supervisor of graduate students by the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto, will be guest speaker at the opening sessions in the Peace River area.

Van Miller, Associate Professor of Education for the University of

Illinois, will speak at Bonnyville. Two Hills and Edmonton District Conventions; and Delmar T. Oviatt, former Alberta teacher and now head of the Elementary Education Department at the University of Utah, will be feature speaker to the teachers attending the first and third Edmonton district conventions, October 6 to 10.

Lethbridge convention will feature Harry W. Porter, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University; and the Lac la Poudre, Camrose, Vermilion, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Veteran and Calgary districts. Lawrence G. Thomas, another Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University.

Fiscal group of fall conventions at Medicine Hat, Hanna, Veteran and Calgary District will feature Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto.

Eric C. Ansley, A.T.A. General Secretary or Fred J. C. Seymour, his assistant, will be representing the sponsoring body at the conventions.

Two Crashes In Family

ONEIDA, N.Y.—Stopping his car on a country highway, Lewis Eaton, Sr., of Knoxboro, had the unpleasant experience of having it crashed into by his daughter, Bertha. A few minutes later a third car, driven by a son, Lewis Eaton, Jr., banged into the rear of Miss Eaton's automobile. Eaton suffered chest injuries but the son and daughter were not hurt.

Well, what has become of the old-fashioned community picnic?

Re-Zoning Of "Speed-Way" Subdivision Considered

EDMONTON At the September meeting of the Edmonton District Planning Commission, the proposed re-zoning of a small tract of land at the southern extremity of the city received three-consideration, and a complete report in this connection was presented by the Technical Staff.

The area involved, known as "Speed-way" subdivision, containing some 85 acres lying immediately south of the existing industrial zone and bounded on the south by 51st Avenue, is presently in the A-zone Greenbelt.

The report requested that the principles underlying the A-zone would not be seriously affected by the proposed re-zoning, and as more ready access would result from such action being taken, the Commission decided to recommend to the Municipalities affected, namely, the City of Edmonton and the Municipal District of Strathcona, that the proposal be implemented.

In the event of these municipalities agreeing, it is proposed that the Technical Staff co-operate with them in the preparation of an integrated plan covering the land affected.

A request for permission to subdivide a block of land situated in the A-zone Greenbelt and containing some 2½ acres, was considered by the Commission, and a full report on the situation submitted by the Technical Staff.

It was shown that the request stemmed from a desire to legalize the holding of the owners of such residences located on the block and that the dwellings had, in all likelihood, been there prior to the adoption of zoning under the Outlines General Plan and the regulations under which such holdings are limited to a minimum of five acres.

Considerable discussion took place, and finally it was decided that the request contravened the regulations governing the plan, the Commission was not in position to give a favorable decision.

However, as it appeared likely further requests for subdivision beyond that now permitted would be received, the Commission decided to request the Steering Committee to examine the regulations governing the Greenbelt, with a view to seeing if some amendment to take care of instances such as this, is practicable.

At the request of Mr. H. Thompson, mayor of the Town of Devon, the Technical Staff was instructed to give such assistance as lay in their power toward the re-issuing of a camp, which had become established in that town.

Eagles Stalk Antelopes

DEER LODGE, Mont.—While out in a valley, Marvin Pearce, of Deer Lodge, saw a golden eagle circling in the sky. Suddenly, the bird folded its wings and plunged earthward. A few feet from the ground, the eagle threw out its wings, braked the drive and stabbed its sharp talons into the back of an antelope fawn. Game Warden Les Barton declares the eagles have been killing an average of one fawn a day since June 1st and do not confine their killing to antelope but also kill deer fawns and calf elk.

EDITORIALS

Traffic Safety

Traffic Safety is an individual problem for each driver. He controls a machine which is capable of destroying the life and property of others and, what is far more personal, it can destroy him too.

City, Provincial and Federal Governments are all in the picture to provide safe highways, to write sane laws and to enforce these laws—but, they can't drive for the people. That's an individual problem.

That some drivers can stay out of trouble indefinitely is a matter of record. For example, large bus and truck companies, who keep meticulous accident records, honor a growing number of men each year who have driven a million miles without an accident. A private driver travelling 10,000 miles a year would have to drive 100 years without scratching a fender to equal these men.

Although most of us will never drive a million miles, we drive enough to get into minor trouble fairly often and serious trouble occasionally. For some of the 183 Alberta traffic victims last year, the first serious accident was their last. For others, the end simply climaxed a lifetime of indifferent driving.

We have the word of safety people everywhere that ANY individual can improve his driving habits if he will only realize that he isn't already perfect and then have an honest try at doing better. Defensive driving is a phrase which has come into use to describe the attitude and behavior that keeps some people safe.

A defensive driver sees danger ahead and acts so that the danger never materializes. He sees opportunities to avoid conflict with other people using the road, and acts. He thinks of right-of-way as something to give, instead of something to demand. He stays well back of the next vehicle. He never passes unless he is certain he can do so without endangering himself or anyone else. He signals his intended turns and stops and is not above letting pedestrians know that he can wait until they are in the clear. Also, he does not jump the green light.

The defensive driver is a gentleman but he can still reach any given destination just about as quickly as anyone else.

He has licked his personal traffic problems and so can all of us—if we try.

An Astronomer Talks On Flying Saucers

Dr. Otto Struve, distinguished astronomer of the University of California, spoke recently at the Western Amateur Astronomers Convention. He talked at length on the question of whether flying saucers are space ships from another world.

Dr. Struve said he has combed the universe for evidence of intelligent beings. He finds that of all the places in the solar system, only the earth can support intelligent life. The green areas on Mars may be lichen and mosses, but they are not chlorophyll-producing vegetation. In addition, he says that there is not enough water on Mars to support human life.

Venus is wrapped up in suffocating carbon dioxide, and has no free oxygen or water. The temperature on Mercury is so hot that lead would melt. Life on other planets in the solar system is ruled out because they have atmosphere of ammonia and methane.

After doing away with the prospect of life in our solar system, Dr. Struve considers the millions and millions of stars in the Milky Way. He concedes that there might be a thousand inhabitable worlds floating around those stars, but he points out that the distance to these hypothetical worlds is 50,000 light-years.

If a flying saucer left a Milky Way world and travelled to this earth at the speed of light, 186,000 miles each second, it would take 100,000 years for the round trip. To put it mildly, Dr. Struve has found no evidence to support the theory that flying saucers are space ships from another world.

Meeting With Favour

When the Provincial Government first announced plans for the County System of local government we recorded in these columns our favour of the plan. We pointed out that it was only reasonable that the same governing body that had to find the money should have the say in how it should be spent. Continual friction, in fact, between some School Division Boards and some Municipal District Councils has made the County system almost necessary.

There have been a large number of School Boards opposing the system, even though the trial basis features upon which it has so far been introduced have been very fair. Now at least one school division, Camrose, has taken the initiative to request the establishment of a county.

It is known, too, that several other applications for the establishment of a county lie on the Minister's desk or in his brief case. So, it may be that within a year or two Alberta will be a patchwork of counties instead of a conglomeration of municipal, school and hospital board boundary lines.

While the county will do away with the confusion of municipal boundaries overstepping school division boundaries and vice-versa, the desires and wishes of smaller districts should be heeded to avoid inclusion of "minority" areas in districts not to their liking. Some of our counties have as much area as sovereign states in other parts of the world and when the local government areas are so big as that they tend to work against the principles of purely "local" government.

It is pretty hard for a farmer living 50 or 100 miles away from the municipal centre to attend a council meeting or even an annual ratepayers' meeting. However, in municipal districts where the Municipal paper plan is in operation each resident ratepayer knows what is going on because he can read for himself the reports of meetings, and other news concerning the local municipal government.

Where Does the Water Do More Good?

(From the Calgary Albertan)

An interesting discussion on the value of sloughs on prairie farms have developed between Camrose Canadian and the Stettler Independent.

The Camrose weekly reports, obviously with approval, the efforts of some district farmers in emptying their sloughs. These farmers, at little cost and in little time, pumped the water out of their sloughs on to high land. This not only made the high land more productive, through having added moisture, but it also made it possible to grow crops in the slough-bottoms.

But the Stettler paper disapproves of the project. It recalls that a good slough is—or used to be—an asset on any farm, and that the drying up of sloughs is a factor in creating "dust bowls." It notes that in both Canada (through the P.F.R.A.) and the United States, government efforts are directed at making more water reservoirs on the prairies, not fewer.

Off-hand, we would side with Camrose Canadian. The drying up of sloughs would seem to be an effect, not a cause, of dust-bowl conditions. In mixed farming districts any natural watering-place is valuable, but on a grain farm a slough in itself has little value. The water in that slough came from run-off from the high land, and it would seem to be sensible to put the water back on the high land. Where there is good crop growth there will be little soil erosion, and irrigating with slough water will contribute to that good crop growth.

But it is a controversial subject, one on which expert advice would be welcome.

Note and Comment

Much of truth is found upon the battlefields of controversy and it is kept alive by sharp exchanges.—Lawrence A. Kimpton.

The Bible Today

Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs, XVI, 8.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



Voice of the People

VICTIMS OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Britain's serious economic and financial difficulties are continually in the news. After seven years of policies of Socialism and Government Planning (called "The Welfare State" by the recent Labor-Socialist Government, Britain is even worse off than she was some years ago. She is still importing more than she exports, still spending more than her income, and so her financial reserves are diminishing month by month. Britain, therefore, has to be aided by generous gifts from other countries, mainly from the United States, in order that she may feed, clothe and shelter her people and so that she can build up her armaments against threatening aggression.

For seven years Britain adopted Socialistic Planning as a cure for her troubles—and to eliminate the alleged defects—so it was claimed—of the system of Competition and Free Enterprise. It is interesting

to note, however, that Britain now has to be aided by the accumulated wealth of the United States. This wealth for long years past has been created by that country's belief in the freedom which promotes individual enterprise, initiative and profits and savings; all of which is usually known as Free Enterprise. Surely there is a lesson here for those who are inclined towards Socialistic practices as a cure for economic and financial troubles.

H. G. L. STRANGE,
Winnipeg, Man.

HIS MIND'S MADE UP

Experts and non-experts have been quoted on what they believe flying saucers to be. I say it can only be a secret weapon, which cannot be tested without people taking notice of it.

HANS KELLERMAN.

BOUQUET

I greatly enjoy reading your paper. Keep up the good work. CHENNADETTE CHAMPAGNE, Morinville, Alta.

Work Should Yield More Than Money

(From Papyrus)

"A great many people believe that work is what you do to earn enough so that you can have fun during the time when you don't have to work," sums up Dr. R. O. Jones, professor of psychiatry, Dalhousie University.

"This is a poor and curious philosophy, and it would be an important social change to make some general modification in this attitude by trying to teach our young people that work has some worth for itself and should be a source of satisfaction and of support to our mental health."

Dr. Jones points out that this is all the more so today, when homes are no longer close-knit family groups of people who do things together and give each other mutual support.

Work, he writes in the "Health League of Canada" magazine, should yield economic security, some measure of satisfaction from creative activity, and social contacts. And Dr. Jones finds that business and industry are attempting to meet these human

needs in some degree. Furthermore he cites actual cases where study has shown that where these needs have been met successfully, absenteeism has been substantially reduced and production has increased.

He does not think for a minute that vocational guidance has all the answers; but does believe that a careful selection of workers and a fitting of individuals to jobs according to their temperament and ability is an important starting point.

"The worker who isn't properly placed in a job is almost bound to be discontented and dissatisfied," comments Dr. Jones. "Discontentment and dissatisfaction are just about as contagious as the measles, and only a very few workers feeling this way may infect all the rest of the plant."

Another recommendation is for the provision of consultation facilities for workers who are dissatisfied. A worker with any health problem, either mental or physical, should be encouraged to discuss his case with a doctor.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Court Scene

Useless Partner—I'm afraid I played rather badly in that set, but my racquet is a bit warped. I'll have to keep it in a frame. She (bitingly)—You ought to keep it in a glass case.

Durable Pastry

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie one day.

"Pie, young fellow? Why, I made pies before you were born."

"O.K. But why sell 'em now?"

Good Lad

Cleric—Little boy is that your cigarette stub there on the sidewalk?

Boy—No. Go ahead Pop. You saw it first.

A Task Unfinished

"Aw, gee, pop. Do we really have to move next week?"

"Well, everything's arranged, son. Why?"

"Well, there's a new kid on this block and I haven't licked him yet."

The Look Before The Leap

Misses—I hope you realize Mary, that matrimony is a serious matter.

Mild (about to be married)—Oh, yes, mum. I select one to marry.

Misses—Like, I've been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign book and dreamed on a look of his hair and been to a palmist. And they all say it's all right."

Origin of Speels

We hear them say, the woman says.

Which seems so very funny. They never remember to explain.

It's done with Hubby's money.

Way Back When

Perhaps the man who died at the reputed age of one hundred and sixty-five can remember when houses were so far apart that cabbage for dinner was strictly a family, not community matter.

The Silver Lining

"Johnny, I am rather shocked. I have had a note from your school-master in which he tells me that you are last in a class of thirty boys. What have you to say about that?"

"Well, dad, I'm sorry, but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class."

Modus Operandi

Two pickpockets had been following and old man whom they had seen display a fat wallet. Suddenly he turned and went into a lawyer's office.

"Good, lot," said one, "a fine mess! We'll do now."

"Easy," said the other, lighting a cigarette. "Wait for the lawyer."



A. W. HOWARD

New General Mgr.,
Calgary Power Ltd.

Mr. Howard was born in Calgary, and attended primary and secondary school in that city. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1935 with the degree of B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering.

He joined the staff of Calgary Power in June, 1935, in the Engineering Department, where he worked until 1939. He then joined the staff of the Montreal Engineering Company and moved to the city of Montreal.

Mr. Howard returned to Calgary Power Ltd., Calgary, in September, 1948, as Executive Assistant to Mr. H. B. Sherman, Vice-President and General Manager. He occupied that position until July 15, at which time he was appointed General Manager on the resignation of Mr. Sherman due to ill health.

Mr. Howard is a son of Mr. H. A. Howard, Vice-President and General Manager of Crown Trust Company, Limited, Calgary.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings," P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

One day while in town I met with my five year old nephew so I gave him a dime, but in a short while he was back asking for more money and I asked him what happened to the dime I gave him. "Well," he said, my pocket has a small hole and the dime slipped through, but a quarter would do fine."

ROY KORBUT.

Smoky Lake, Alta.

The family was expecting an increase, and the mother of our small niece was trying to explain about the new baby expected shortly. "But," she cautioned, "we must keep it a secret." "Can't we even tell Daddy?" was the plaintive response.
Chip Lake, Alta.

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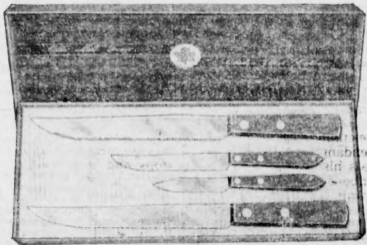


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Sturgeon M.D. Council Declines Offer To Rejoin District Planning Commission

(Continued from Page 1)
Iary informed the Council that the Provincial Government had confirmed this statement. Assessment was cancelled on the grounds that personal property cannot be assessed more than once in a calendar year.

No. 3728—Appealed on grounds that building assessed was farm property. Dismissed on grounds that building is rented for other than farming operations, the land being rented to another renter, and the renter of the house obtained his living other than from farming operations.

No. 4612—Road Equipment—Personal Property. Appealed assessed too high. Appeal dismissed. No. 1312—Lot 22, Block 8, N. Belvedere. Appealed buildings too high. Dismissed.

There being no further appeals the Court of Revision was adjourned at 6 p.m. on the motion of Reeve Rowswell, and Council meeting was reconvened.

Sturgeon Health Unit
Minutes of Board held July 23rd, 1952, was discussed and tabled. **Workmen's Compensation Act.** Amendments to the Act was brought to the attention of the Council.

Provincial Board of Health
Re Public Suggestions

Children of under 16 years of age be excluded from public gatherings. Swimming and Wading Pools should be closed. Standard sanitary precautions should be maintained. Where an epidemic prevails, local boards should give serious thought to the question of delay in the date of opening schools. Tabled.

Edmonton District Planning Commission
Financial problems of education as again tabled.

Underwood, McLeellan & Associates, Ltd.

As instructed, Secretary had notified this Company regarding Road Crossing A that approval was not granted by the Council unless the Federal Government guaranteed to indemnify the farmers should flooding of farm lands occur. This guarantee had not yet been received.

Riverdale Coals Ltd.

This Company had been notified that road ditching cannot be used for disposing of water from the mines and to make other provisions for disposing of water through a natural water course.

Dept. of Public Welfare
Maximum amounts payable by Provincial Government for established and licensed homes for the aged and infirm. Up-patients, 90c per day; bed patients, not re-

quiring special attention, \$1.50 per day, and special attention, \$1.85 per day. Tabled and filed.

Alberta Civil Defence
Councillor Holmes reported he had discussed with Mr. J. W. Stewart from the Alberta Civil Defence the matter of organizing and planning, and that until harvesting operations were completed our appointed instructors would not be able to do any planning in this district.

Office Insurance

Secretary reported that he had obtained rates from several Companies for insurance on the new office building and that the lowest rate was 60c per \$100 for 3 years, and that he had placed insurance at this rate on a \$30,000 valuation. This was not the full coverage of the cost of the building, but if the Council so desired, this amount could be increased when the building was completed. It was moved by Councillor Laszewski that the action of the Secretary in placing insurance on the new office building under the lowest rate be approved.

Municipal Convention

This will take place in Calgary on November 19th to 21st, inclusive and delegates should be appointed. Appointment of delegates was deferred until the October meeting on the motion of Councillor Hrynchuk.

Mothers' Allowance

Mrs. Mary Tremblie made application for Mothers' Allowance, and on the motion of Councillor Hrynchuk it was recommended that an allowance be granted by the Provincial Government.

Department of Highways

Request for estimate for one mile of highway construction by Government Engineer \$21,000.00 provides for 132 feet of right-of-way, 40-ft. of roadway width; 3:1 slopes and 2:1 back slope, and includes moving power and pole line and first course of gravel surfacing 800 yards and culvert material for drainage. Tabled.

Department advises approaches east of Beverly were gravelled in accordance with instructions for all such intersections. Secretary instructed to reply that no gravel was placed on the intersections, and the Contractors did not comply with instructions as laid down by Department.

U.G.G. and Alta. Wheat Pool
Complaint that Elevator Road at Lash is in poor shape. Councillor Carleton to investigate.

Fence On Road Allowance

Secretary instructed owners to have fence moved off road allowance as some interference with the road grading. Councillor Laszewski stated instructions had been complied with.

Imperial Seismograph
Notification received that work in Twp. 55 and 56, Ranges 22 and 23, was completed September 2nd, and machine moved out of district.

Office Building

Progress Report: Building threatened in most partitions up; setting window frames; roof complete except for gravel which is being held back until all vents through roof. Plumbing materials on job and roughing in started. Carpentry work well under way. Brickwork delayed due to wet weather. Notice sent to Contractor to complete building, as By-law authorized additional expenditure had been passed.

Nuisance East of Beverly

Reeve Rowswell investigated, and Secretary instructed to notify Town of Beverly that refuse is being dumped in Government Gravel Pit and not on M.D. land. The Municipality does not own any land in that vicinity.

Form "A"

Recommendation as to Public Works to be undertaken by Division 1 submitted for approval of Council was passed on motion of Councillor Holmes.

Emergency Work

Moved by Councillor Carleton that repairs to machinery made in Holmes Garage at Gibbons whilst construction work was in progress in Division 2, be authorized under Section 385 of the M.D. Act, and it was also moved by Councillor M. Hrynchuk that account for such repair be paid.

Department of Highways

Reeve Rowswell reported he had taken delivery from Westco of one 60" culvert and that it would be in order for the Secretary to certify the account for Department of Highways.

M.D. Smoky Lake

Arrangements made by Councillor M. Hrynchuk and Councillor Polansky of M.D. Smoky Lake for payment of Lights at Egremont of \$6 per month, now confirmed by M.D. Smoky Lake, and accounts to be submitted annually. On the motion of Councillor M. Hrynchuk accounts as listed, together with pay sheets, were passed and ordered paid.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Holmes, to meet Oct. 9th at 9:30 a.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Regarding the article you copied from the Edmonton Journal about Mr. Maynard's "slim" victory in the provincial election in St. Albert constituency:

Apparently it is hard for some people to forget the 1952 elections and these same people are also intent on having others share their feelings. It is their own nightmare. As regards the results of this election and the next, however, I don't know what "Mr. Maynard must be wondering" but we, his supporters, feel very optimistic. We won with very little effort indeed.

Let the Liberals keep up their campaign of propaganda as they did in this recent campaign. People are not all dumb and they will soon get wise. In some constituencies their campaign was shameful. On the other hand, if they try to be fair they will have very little to say for themselves. So really, I don't wonder what "Mr. Maynard is wondering." We cannot ever hope to get another as good as him. So why not let the opposition do the wondering?

I may truly say that we went about this campaign rather casually and that we were taken by surprise. As for the Liberals, they played their last trump and lost. Nor can they say like the French king: "Everything is lost but the honor," because the Liberals lost everything, period. It would be better to try to forget the whole thing. These old party lines are decadent and a thing of the past, as someone in British Columbia said after the elections there.

ABUNDANT.
Morinville, Alberta.

We Are Too
We are willing to let bygoness be bygoness and wouldn't care much how the youth of today got rid of the dead languages, if they only wouldn't murder the one we have now.—Boston Herald.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"Everything in nature, from the mote in the sunbeam to the worlds on high, is under law. And upon obedience to these laws the order and harmony of the natural world depend. So there are great principles of righteousness to control the life of all intelligent beings, and upon conformity to these principles the well-being of the universe depends. Before this earth was called into being, God's law existed. Angels are governed by its principles, and in order for earth to be in harmony with heaven, man also must obey the divine statutes. To man in Eden Christ made known the precepts of the law 'when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy.' Job 38:7. The mission of Christ on earth was not to destroy the law, but by His grace to bring man back to obedience to its precepts."

—Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing

All in the Family

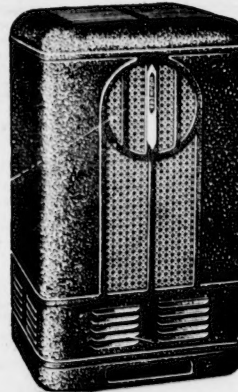
In Houston, after her husband shot at her two-month old kitten and had to be "rout" from their apartment by police with tear gas, Mrs. Robert Ernest Chandler explained: "He was just drunk—he really loves that kitten."

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

We have three girls, all of a very hospitable nature. They think nothing of bringing in guests for meals every day.

Now I realize that it is nice for them to be sociable and popular but the situation has its disadvantages. To begin with if I have enough meat for five, the dish seems rather skimpy for six. As I never know when the extra guest or guests are to appear, the only solution seems to always be prepared for at least six or more at every meal.

However, the real drawback to this remedy is that my budget is based on food for five instead of a larger number of people—with an allowance for guests, occasionally.

My real trouble is in getting the family to discuss the matter at all. If I mention it, my husband thinks I am campaigning for more money and the children think I begrudge their friends a little bread and meat.

As a matter of fact, I think we spend quite enough for food and I do not want more money—all I want is a little friendly cooperation.

In by-gone days, when people had larger families, entertained relatives by the month and had lots of servants, one or two extra people made no difference but today the situation is different.

Do you think it would be a good idea to call the family together and try to discuss the matter or would you consider it a worthless effort?

Answer:

You say you have difficulty in getting them to discuss the matter so it seems to me that this is your real problem.

You might have more success if you begin your discussion by saying that you do not want more money and you do not object to guests. Then put your figures on the table and show how it will feed five every day and eight occasionally but not eight every day. Try to make them understand that being prepared for extra people is just about as expensive as having them there.

ing them there. And then suggest that they each choose a day of the week on which they will feel free to invite a guest—as a regular thing.

Of course, occasions will come up when other people will have to be entertained but this solution of your problem seems to me rather fair to everyone. On the days you are not expecting extra people, you can cut down and in this way make ends meet.

If young people understand why we wish to do certain things, they are usually quite reasonable but the real job is in getting them to understand the why and the wherefore.

You speak as though your children bring in these extra people without warning—if so, I fear you have been very lax in your training. Children should certainly have been taught to be more considerate than that. It is rather late to teach them now, but I wish you luck.

LOUISA.

Beautiful Baby



THIS smiling baby is Sharon, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kritze of Grassland, Alta.

Sterling Restrictions Holding Back Capital

EDMONTON—Only sterling restrictions are holding back a steady influx of British capital into Alberta, according to Ralph R. Moore, provincial deputy minister of economic affairs.

Mr. Moore made the comment at his return from a 2500 mile, ten-week tour of the United Kingdom. He was accompanied by Mrs. Moore.

"If it were not for the sterling restrictions, there would be a large movement of British capital to Canada and particularly to Alberta," Mr. Moore said.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4188, South Edmonton.

One time when I came to a party I noticed that my brother and another boy looked just alike. Later I saw one of them picking at the icing of a cake. I was sure it was my brother, so I poked him and said, "Stop that, what will that cake look like?" When he turned around was I embarrassed? He looked at me and said, "It doesn't taste so good anyway." N.W. Bruderheim, Alta.

While busy with the housework after a long absence from home, I decided to go and get the mail. I hurriedly put on a coat over my dirty dress and a big, sloppy old pair of shoes. Hoping no one would notice my strange get-up, I inquired at the post office wicket for my mail. The Postmaster's four-year-old daughter chirped a merry greeting with, "Hi, Helen, you haven't changed much." Then, looking at my over-size shoes, she embarrassed me in front of all the patrons in the office by adding, "Not much; that is, but your feet grew bigger." MRS. C. K. Gainford, Alta.

Ontario Next For Social Credit

TORONTO—The Social Credit party plans to contest 50 ridings in Ontario in the next federal election.

Organizer Neil Carmichael predicts the group will win at least 10 seats. The party is establishing headquarters in Toronto in preparation of an organizational campaign.

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SHOWN ABOVE are three members of the newly formed Egg Lake Coal Company Limited, of Morinville. Reading from left to right they are: Henry Paeppe, president; Yvon Gouin, vice-president, and Etienne Beke, secretary-treasurer.

What's In The Name?

ASHMONT

The village of Ashmont, located some 25 miles west from St. Paul, was named after a suburb of Boston, Mass., former home of the postmaster, L. W. Babcock. Farming is the main type of occupation carried on within this region.

ECKVILLE

The village of Eckville, with a population of 376, is situated in a farming region some 30 miles west of Red Deer. It was named after A. E. T. Eckford, early settler of the area. The CPR station is sometimes called "Koo-tuk."

The village itself is composed of seven gafrages, one hotel, six stores, four restaurants and four grain elevators.

For a brief history of the village, the first postmaster was J. H. Kellick, who operated the post office from his general store. The first school was built in 1908, and is now used as a church.

Thanksgiving Set Oct. 13

EDMONTON—The current issue of the Alberta Gazette proclaims an official federal announcement that Monday, Oct. 13, is to be observed as Thanksgiving Day. All provincial offices will be closed.

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Henry Paeppe Is President Of Egg Lake Coal Company Ltd.

MORINVILLE — It was announced here last week that a new company has been organized with a former partner, Henry Paeppe elected president. The new Egg Lake Coal Company Limited, with Mr. Paeppe at its head, replaces the former partnership of Thomas J. Logan and Henry Paeppe.

Additional members of the new firm are Etienne Beke, who as office manager and accountant has been associated with the mine for four years; and Yvon Gouin, well known district resident who has been farming at Vimy and who also has been a contractor for road building. Mr. Gouin is vice-president and Mr. Beke secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Paeppe stated that the Egg Lake Coal Mine will be operated much the same as before. Known throughout the province for high quality coal, and good service, the Egg Lake Coal Mine Company Ltd. looks forward to serving its thousands of satisfied customers and no doubt many new ones.

Mr. Logan, who had made many friends in his connection with the coal mine, has sold his interests to members of the new firm. Tom's business plans for the future are not yet definite, but after a holiday trip to British Columbia it is

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SPANISH SEEN CAKE

1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs (use 1 whole and 2 yolk, (reserve whites for frosting)
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup butter milk and add 1/2 tsp. soda in milk
Mix 1 tsp. baking powder in flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
Small 1/2 tsp. nutmeg (mix latter two in flour)
Mix well and add a few rolled walnuts or dates

Pour this in a well greased pan, 10"x12". Then beat 2 egg whites, add 1 cup brown sugar and beat well and spread on cake batter and sprinkle with a few rolled nuts. Bake in slow oven about 40 minutes.

Winner of this week's \$1.00 award for Favorite Recipes was a Miss Elizabeth L. Hinkel, Stony Plain, Alberta. If you have a Favorite Recipe send it to Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

In vain sedate reflections we would make,
When half our knowledge we must snatch, not take. —Dope

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Government Inspections Coming Of District Potato Plots

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that around 6,300 acres in the potato growing areas of Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks and Lethbridge will be inspected this fall for signs of the highly contagious bacterial ring rot. This annual inspection is part of the work undertaken by the Department to ensure protection and improvement of the province's potato industry.

Although it is only fifteen years since bacterial ring rot made its appearance in Alberta, the highly contagious nature of the disease could have resulted in tremendous damage in that time if it had not been for the interest and vigilance of both growers and officials.

Inspections will be made first on fields for which planting permits were obtained this spring, and growers whose fields are found free from ring rot will be given a certificate to that effect.

If infection should be found the crop will be handled in such a way that danger of spread of the disease will be eliminated. For the protection of himself and the industry, any grower who failed to obtain a planting permit within his area, and request that an inspection of his field be made. Inspections will start at the beginning of September and are expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Every grower should be fam-

iliar with the symptoms of bacterial ring rot to help in the crusade to eliminate this disease. Diseased plants are usually detected only late in the growing season, and the first sign is rolling of the leaves. The leaves soon lose their color and become thin and smooth to the touch. One or more stems in a hill may wither while the remainder appear healthy.

When affected plants are dug, some of the tubers are usually badly diseased. All gradations from sound to decayed tubers will be found. The bacteria that enter the tubers, spread in a ring in the tissue just below the skin surface, causing in that region a creamy yellow, crumbly and cheesy rot. The portion of the tuber outside the area of rot can easily be separated from the inner part.

Suspected specimens should be mailed immediately to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, for verification of the disease.

to hospital, but returned home after a few days.

Miss Therese Baert from Edmonton was in Vimy holidaying at her brother's home.

Miss B. Johnville left for a holiday in St. Paul, recently.

Work has been done on the Vimy hall. The building was stuccoed grey.

Legal News Notes

The Central Garage, property of Mr. Lucien Bergevin is undergoing a transformation under the able direction of Mr. Napoleon Bellefleur. Better service will be given in the near future to the numerous customers.

Father Hudon from Chicoutimi, Quebec, was here last week, on his way to the north where he will work in the diocese of Bishop Routhier.

Patients in the Westlock Hospital last week were Mrs. T. Gelot, Marguerite St. Martin and Constance Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Pelletier, together with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montpetit, left by car for a trip down east Sunday, 14th September.

The dry and sunny weather of the week-end of September 21 gave the farmers new hope of getting back to work on Monday morning with a renewed courage and enthusiasm.

The favorable weather will also help the new school contractors to hurry the completion of the foundation before freeze up.

Local Residents Return From New York

WIMBLETON — Mrs. Adamson and Bob returned recently from a trip to New York. They visited Mrs. Adamson's daughter, Mrs. N. Berke, and her family while there and also went to such places of interest as the Bronx Zoo, Statue and Coney Islands, a baseball game at the Polo Grounds, Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest department store, and the top of the Empire State building. Enroute they visited relatives in Winnipeg and Hamilton, and spent a day at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Vimy News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaard, proprietors of the Dunrobin Snack Bar, have closed their business and are working in Tatwinaw now.

Miss Juliette Bernard from Edmonton has been home for the past few days.

Lorraine and Denise Landry left to attend school in Edmonton at the Assumption Convent. Also Maria Ann Lachance, who is in the Morinville Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Despins and their son Robert, and Mrs. Dick Despins travelled to Saskatchewan, where they holidayed with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Riopel and their daughters from Manitoba, are guests at the home of Mrs. B. Riopel.

Roger Laplante left Monday for Lethbridge, where he is to make the "try outs" to play with the Native Sons.

Mrs. Lucien Fugman was taken

HERE'S HEALTH



Children playing on the street
With many accidents may meet.
Fenced-in playgrounds save a lot
Of injury to the tiny lot.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Local Boy Wins Robertson Memorial Scholarship

SOUTH EDMONTON — The scholastic efforts of Colby H. Quilliam, of RR2, South Edmonton, were recently crowned with success, when he was notified that he had won the Robertson Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Alumni Association of the Strathcona high school for outstanding academic achievement during his final high school year.

To add to this he has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Alberta Hotel Association. Both these awards are made available for first year studies at the U. of A.

Colby intends to enter university this fall to study in the School of Commerce. All but four years of his schooling has been received at city schools, having attended Oliver, Jasper Place, and Garneau.



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DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS ENTERTAIN LIONS CLUB

MORINVILLE — The Lions Club was held spellbound by the tales told by George Du Pre of Edmonton who, during the war served with the British Military Intelligence and who was guest speaker at the club's Sept. 8 meeting.

Mr. Du Pre worked with the French Underground and one of his main jobs was that of rescuing both RCAF and RAF personnel who crashed and helping them get back to their base safely and soundly. He said he was never worried about his safety but had complete confidence in the British Intelligence Corps and he felt throughout that God was on his side. He said "a man has no guts without God."

At the Lions Club Sept. 22 meeting, guest speaker was T. W. Hicks of Canadian Industries Ltd.

who spoke to the club on a proposed turkey shoot. Mr. Hicks, who won the Canadian Championship at Connaught, in Ottawa, will be a member of the Canadian Hockey team which will go to England next year.

Mr. Hicks proved a very interesting speaker as he told of his many experiences in connection with winning the championship. He showed films which the club found very interesting.

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